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Lancaster Farming

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New Law Socks Margarine Users

HARRISBURG — A new Pennsylvania oleomargarine law that was enacted by the 1965 Legislature, and becomes effective February 15, provides for a number of changes in statutes governing this commodity, Delmar K. Myers, of the State Department of Agriculture, said this week

Myers, director of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, said that after February 15 a license to sell, use, or serve oleomargarine no longer will be required.

The new statute, Act 412, provides restrictions governing the serving or use of colored oleomargarine in eating places. Each separate serving must be marked or labeled as oleomargarine or margarine, and each serving must be triangular in shape.

Eating places also are required to give notice to patrons that oleomargarine or margarine is served or used in cooking. This may be done by displaying prominently and conspiculously signs which state "oleomargarine served here" or similar informative wording; or by stating clearly on the menu that oleomargarine is served.

Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said Myers' bureau is directly responsible for enforcement of state laws in this and similar categories.

THROUGH THE FROZEN FINGERS of its drooping jeweled crown this stained glass window looks out on a world weary of the word "white". L. F. Photo

Activities Smothered As Blizzard Blitzes County

Scheduled activities and events skidded to a halt this week as Lancaster County was clobbered by its worst snow storm in recent years A full week's calendar of events was snowed under; some rescheduled, some postponed indefinitely.

But as the county came slowly to life, on Tuesday, reports from most sections indicated some critical situations were fast developing. Farmers, particularly with bulk milk tanks with two-days' capacity, were in almost immediate trouble It will probably be some time before an accurate estimate can be made of the tons of milk profits that were poured down the drain. This situation was eased considerably by Wednesday as more and more rural roads were blasted open. Then the critical factor became the farm lanes themselves

By Thursday, the milk pickup problem was back to about 90 percent of normal, several creameries reported. Getting eggs picked up at farms presented many of the same problems; these were also gradually eased.

Meanwhile, many supply problems had become critical. Feed, the largest single farm supply item began to trickle into rural areas Tuesday, continuing through the night in many cases. As manufacturers and dealers managed to step-up deliveries, this immediate problem was gradu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dairy Breeding Institute Meeting To Be Held Here On March 15th

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association plans to sponsor eight regional dairy breeder institute meetings during the week of March 14, according to a recent announcement by association secretary William C Nichol.

In Lancaster County, the meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, 10:30 a.m., at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion on Lincoln Highway East

A trio of prominent dairy authorities, J. Fred Groomes, Lyman D. McKee, and Dr. Richard G. Warner will be speakers for this sixth annual institute.

"A Small Breeder Can 'Merchandise" will be the subject presented by J. Fred Groomes Owner and manager of Ravenwood farm, Mount Airy, Maryland, Groomes' herd of Registered Holsteins led the Frederick County DHIA in 1965 The highest priced cow ever sold in his

(Continued on Page 4)

Celery Growers To Meet At Hodecker's

Area celery growers have been invited to a meeting scheduled for Monday, February 7, at 1 30 p m. It will be held at the Jay Hodecker celery farm which is located along Route 72 just south of East Petersburg.

According to Arnold G. Lueck, associate agricultural agent this type of meeting has been quite popular with growers in the past. It will feature discussion of varieties, fertility, cultural practices, and related topics, Lueck said. Jim Dutt, vegetable specialist, and Ernie Bergman, plant nutrition research, of Penn State University will also be on hand.

Several growers have had limited seed of selected celery lines such as B-9, B-11, and H-46, and are encouraged

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4-H County Council To Meet On Thursday

Members of the Lancaster County 4-H Council will meet at 7:45 p.m, Thursday, February 10, at the United Gas Improvement Co. (UGI) meeting room on Conestoga Street, Lancaster.

The two major items on the agenda are to complete arrangements for the annual 4-H play, and to plan the Leaders' Banquet, according to Miss Joanne Warner, assistant home economist.

The UGI meeting room may be located by traveling

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COUNTY FFA MEETING IS RE-RESCHEDULED

The Red Rose Future Farmers of America Chapter meeting, twice snowed-out, was rescheduled Thursday at a meeting of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. The new date for the FFA meeting is Monday, February 7, 7 30 p.m., at Warwick High School.

The meeting will feature installation of the county chapter officers, and conferring of the Red Rose Degree upon 45 county FFA members

Farm Educational Meetings To Be Featured At Lincoln Independ. Sch.

Following a planning meeting last week at the Lincoln Independent School, Martindale, it was announced by Miles W. Fry of Ephrata R3 that a series of farm and community educational meetings would be held again this year at the school.

The first meeting has been set for February 9, 7:30 p m, and will involve a group discussion on "Credit as a tool in farm and community development." Leading the discussion will be several men well-known locally in the banking and credit fields They include: Paul Whipple, Miller & Bushong Co; William S. Weaver, cashier, Blue Ball National Bank; Paul Gehman; Denver area feed dealer; and Richard Hoover, area director Farmers Home Administration.

A series of such meetings emphasizing the adjustment of the individual and the community to a changing world is planned for the balance of the season. These will feature group discussion on such subjects as watershed problems, farm management, rural sociology, and others

(Continued on Page 5)

FARM WOMEN NO. 14 CANCEL NEXT MEETING

The Society of Farm Women #14 cancel their February 9th meeting which was to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Esbenshade. Members of Society #24 who were to be guests will be entertained at a later meeting.

Nissley Cow, Aungst & Martin Herds, Pace Dec. DHIA Production

A registered Holstein cow owned by Paul E. Nissley & Son, Bainbridge R1, completed the highest 305-day lactation. Mongram produced 18,560 lbs of milk, 925 lbs. of butterfat with a 5.0% test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by Stanley G Greiner, Manheim R4 Bubbles produced 24,225 lbs. of milk, 911 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 8% test in 305 days

The herds of Willis M Martin, New Holland R1, and Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average. The Martin herd with 18 8 registered & grade Holstein cows averaged 1,712 lbs of milk. 68 lbs of butterfat with a 4 0% test The Aungst herd with 30 5 registered Holstein cows averaged 68 lbs of butterfat, 1,597 lbs. of milk with a 4.2% test. The herd of Paul B. Zim-

(Continued on Page 12)

Effective Date For Meat Inspection Law Changes Pushed Back

The U S. Department of Agriculture has announced extension to April 17 the effective date of recent amendments to federal meat inspection regulations to require identification of the foreign processing plant where imported meat products originate.

The Consumer and Marketing Service said the amended regulations were announced in November 1965 and were to become effective Feb. 17. Meat inspection officials explained that the effective county at $3400 was the Groomes bred and developed

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

February 7 — 1 30 p m., Celery growers meeting at farm of Jay Hodecker, Rt. 72, south of East Petersburg.

— 7.29 p m, Garden Spot Young Farmers Farm Mechanization Class at Garden Spot High School.

— 7:30 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farm Welding Class

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Forecast

The weatherman has promised us relief from any "serious" snow fall for the next few days, but predicts a continuation of the cold weather. Temperatures are expected to average below the seasonal range of 35 to 23 degrees.

Precipitation, occurring as snow about Tuesday, is expected to yield ¼-½ inch of melted moisture. Figuring 10 inches of snow as equivalent to 1 inch of rain, we may expect between 2 and 5 inches of snow during this period. Would you believe 10 inches?

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 4, 1966

CATTLE 1650 — Weekly Review covers mainly Wednesday Auction with a few sales from Tuesday. No sales of Livestock on Monday due to Adverse weather Choice and Prime Slaughter steers steady to 25c Higher. Good 25-50 Higher Cows $1 00-1 50 Higher Bulls scarce. few sales steady to strong Feeder steers not fully established Supply included 55 percent Slaughter steers, 25 percent Feeder steers, balance largely Cows and Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs 27 50-28 75 including Around 10 loads Bought to arrive on Tuesday High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs 28 50-29 35 Part-load Choice 1425-1480 lbs 27 00-27 75, High Good to Low Choice 27 25-27 75 Good 950-1250 lbs. 26 35-27 50 1300-1400 lbs 25 75-26 75 Standard to Low Good 23 50-26 10 Utility and Standard 20 75-22 75

COWS Utility 18 25-20 50 Five head 20 85-21 35, Cutter 17 00-19 75 Few Canner and Low Cutter 15 00-16 50

BULLS — Good 1000-1375 lbs 24 60-25 35, Three Choice 940-995 lbs 26 00-26 25, Utility and Commercial 22 00-24 25, Few Cutter 19 25-20 10

FEEDER STEERS — One Lot Choice 500 lbs $29 00,

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 2, 1966

CATTLE 663 — Choice and Prime Slaughter steers steady to 25c Higher, Good 25-50c Higher. Cows $1.00-1.50 Higher. Bulls scarce. Supply included 85 percent Slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 27 50-28 75, One Load High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 28 60-29 35 Part-Load Choice 1425-1480 lbs 27 00-27 75, High Good to Low Choice 27 25-27 75, Good 950-1250 lbs 26 35-27 50, 1300-1400 lbs 25 75-26 75, Standard to Low-Good 23 50-26 10, Utility and Standard 20 75-22 75.

COWS — Utility 18 25-20 50, 5 head 20 85-21 35, Cutter 17 50 19 75 Few Canner 15 35-16 50.

BULLS — Good 1000-1375 lbs 24 60-25 35, Three Choice 940-995 lbs 26 00-26 25 Utility and Commercial 22 00-24 25, Few Cutter 19 25-20 10

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 31 00-31 50 few US 1, 31 50-32 00, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 30 00-31 00 Mainly 30 50-30 75, 2-3 250-270 lbs 29 50-30 00.

Vintage Auction

DUE TO THE SNOW STORM, TUESDAY'S SALE WAS NOT REPORTED.

HOGS

January 29, 1966

Hogs sold about steady compared to the preceding week with 153 head offered. Handyweight, 180-240 lbs. sold mostly 29 75-30.60, retail to 31.00; 240 lbs. and up, 26 10-30 00, a few lightweights ranged 26 75-28 25; sows, 25 75-27 25.

Book Holstein Scores High In SNF Test

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A nine-year-old registered Holstein cow Roaring Maples Lucifer Faith owned by Roy H & Ruth H Book, Ronks, has completed a lactation of 15 697 lbs milk, 632 lbs butterfat and 1 306 lbs solids-not-fat in 305 days.

Under Holstein-Friesian Association of America's production testing, the solids-not-fat portion of milk is being recorded as part of each cow's lactation credits SNF are those nutrients such as protein, lactose and minerals found below the creamline of milk

New Holland Auction

DUE TO THE SNOW STORM, NO MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY SALES WERE HELD THIS WEEK.

February 3, 1966

CATTLE 1136 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Higher, Cows 75-100 Higher. Bulls steady. Supply included 60 percent Slaughter steers, and 25 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.25-28.85, Couple 29 10-29 35, Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 27 25-28 50, 1300-1465 lbs. 26 75-28 00, High Good to Low Choice 27.00-27 50, Good 25 50-27 25, Mainly 26 00-27 25, Standard to Low Good 24 00-25 75.

COWS — Utility 18 50-20 50 10 head 20 60-21 85, Cutter 17 25-20 00, Canner and Low Cutter 15 25-17 50

BULLS — Choice 26 10-27 35, Good 23 25-25 75, Utility and Commercial 20.00-24.00.

CALVES 483 — Vealers Fully steady. Choice 45.00-46.50, few to $48.50, Good 41.50-44.00, Standard 35.50-40.50, Utility 30.00-36.00, Cull 27.50-31.00, with 70-90 lb. Cull 24 00-28.00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 19,900 compared with 24,800 last week and 23,800 a year ago, twelve market supply 155,700 compared with 174,500 last week and 180,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 higher. Cows active throughout the week 1.00-2 00 higher and at the close, highest since April 1962, bulls 50-1 00 higher and highest since January 1962, in the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef 50-1 00 higher, cow beef 1 00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Loadlots Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28 00-28 25, around fourteen loads at 28 25, High Choice and Prime 1030-1400 lbs 27.25-28 00, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 26.-

(Continued on Page 10)

USDA Releases New Agr. Statistics Book

A fact-filled yearbook that pinpoints recent developments in American agriculture, "Agricultural Statistics, 1965" was released this week by the U S Department of Agriculture

The publication contains items of interest to farmers and to others associated with agriculture The 11 chapters, and more than 600 pages, provide tables and other information on agricultural production and prices supplies costs income and related subjects The handbook also carries information on land use farm ownership farm workers and food consumption There are statistics on weather freight rates refrigerated warehouse storage fisheries forestry world crops and foreign trade

New tables in this issue include information about the wheat and feed grain programs showing acreage diverted and payments earned by States forest land showing area and ownership, volume of sawtimber, timber cut and timber growth and mortality, and exports of grains under specified government programs.

'Agricultural Statistics, 1965" is available for $1.75 from the Superintendent of Documents, U S Government Printing Office, Washington, D C 20402

FARM INCOME UP

Realized net income per farm in 1966 is likely to be record high, up from the $4,-100-plus per farm for 1965, says the U S. Department of Agriculture.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale .... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle .... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle .... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle .... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PATZ

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STATE GRADED Fed-Cattle SALE

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1966

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YOU'LL WANT THIS

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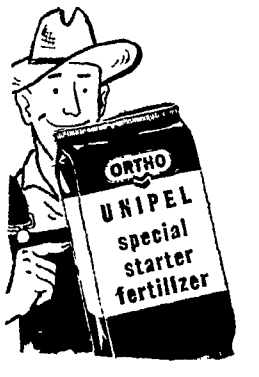

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens ranged 8-9, mostly 8½-9c in New Jersey, but in Pennsylvania there were too few sales to report prices. Most quarters having difficulty in an effort to pick up and move prior commitments following very bad snowstorm which has closed many roads and farm lanes. However, road conditions improving and movement of live poultry increasing. Trading on heavy hens also limited. Prices paid at farms: Light and heavy hens, too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

February 3, 1966

The Fogelsville Auction scheduled for Feb. 1, 1966 was cancelled because of adverse weather conditions. Not a single coop of poultry was received.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices for the three-day market this week, Tuesday through Thursday (Monday snowed-out), averaged 16.76 cents per lb., losing more than 2 cents from last week's average.

Sales for the period totaled 971,900 head, an increase of more than ¼-million head over last week's total.

Delmarva

February 4, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices increased approximately ½-cent with good demand for heavy auction offerings. Live supplies in balance with needs.

Ready-to-cook movement very heavy as plants resume normal operations Farm pickups remain difficult in instances.

Delivered prices generally trending slightly higher with several featured sales next week

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 1,179,000 head, compared to 666,400 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices paid at farms on purchase of 1,201,700 head ranged 16 0-17 8 cents per lb.

Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Mixed Good and Choice 300-375 lbs. 27.50-27.75, Couple Loads Good 750-830 lbs. 25.-00-25.50.

CALVES 225 — Vealers strong to $1.00 Higher, with small supply Cull and Utility $2.00-3.00 Higher. Choice Vealers $45.00-47.00, Couple Individual High Choice and Prime 50.50-52.00, Good 40.-00-44.00, Standard 36.00-41.00, Utility 33.00-36.00.

HOGS 575 — Barrows and gilts 75-100 Higher. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 31.00-31.50, US 1, 31.50-32.00, US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 30.00-31.00, Mainly 30 50-30.75, US 2-3 250-270 lbs. 29.50-30.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 31 to Friday, February 4

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	43	45	45	45	45
Fcy. Hywts.	41½	43-43½	43½	43½	44
Fcy. Med.	38	40	41	42	43
No. 1 Med.	37	39	40	41	42
Pullets	34½	35½	36½	37½	38½
Peewees	30½	30½	31½	31½	32½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	43	45	45	45	45
Fcy. Hywts.	41½	43½	43½	43½	44
Fcy. Med.	38	40	41	42	43
Pullets	34½	35½	36½	37½	38½
Peewees	30½	30½	31½	31½	32½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	41-41½	43-43½	43½	43½	44
Standards	39	40-41	41	41	40½-41
Checks	32½	33	33	33	33

TREND: Local supply short; demand only fair on large, good on smaller sizes.

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FOOD DONATIONS

Some 4.5 million needy persons in 48 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Trust Territory of the Pacific received U S Department of Agriculture-donated food between July 1 and September 30, 1965.

STATE OF BRIDGES

Pennsylvania has long been known as the "State of Bridges" many of which have been built in recent years to cross mountain streams and rivers At present they total close to 5,000, including 299 covered bridges.

their herd is one of 12,169 on PFP

they're making $561 per cow... on an average of 16,986 lbs. of milk per cow per year

Charles and Linda Sherman, of Middletown, Rhode Island, are making this much money per cow by challenge feeding their herd according to Agway's Profit Feeding Plan. And they are doing it with a herd that, only two years ago, was already making $514 income over feed cost per cow per year.

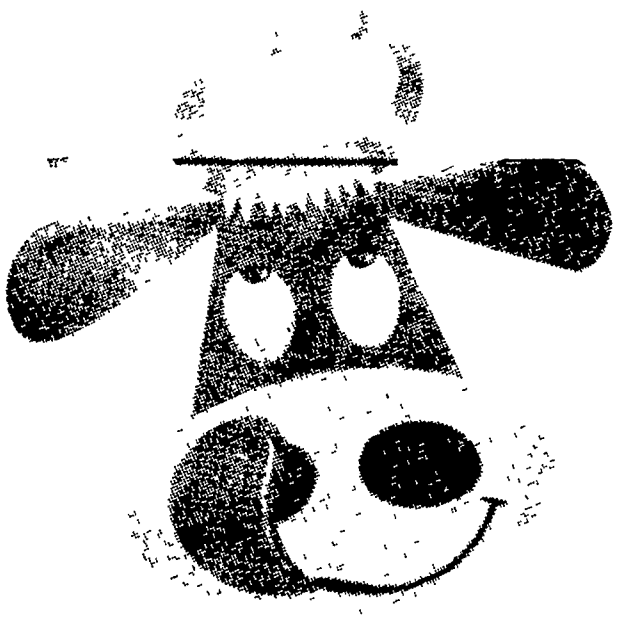
Gains like this are not uncommon for the 12,169 dairy families managing their herds according to PFP recommendations. You can do it, too.

Challenge your cows. See for yourself how much more money they can make for you. We know of only one way to do this: enroll in Agway's Profit Feeding Plan —now. *Agway Inc.*

DAIRY FEEDS & SERVICES Agway

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS IN CALF RAISING

Wirthmore Milk Mizer



- Its NEW high fat content (10%) — means higher energy and faster growth — smoother, healthier, glossy-looking calves. The high fat is obtained by employing a new high-fat, skimmed milk product.
- New — Vitamin A content (10,000 units) — provides growth promoting benefits so important in early calf life. Milk-Mizer's new vitamin A unit level insures a wide margin of safety.

WIRTHMORE TWIN MIX

- 18% Protein Feed
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- Fully Fortified
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- 50 lb. paper bags retains freshness

WIRTHMORE

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From Where We Stand . . .

Watchword Of The Week — CANCELED

January went out like a wounded tiger, and some predictions suggest we can expect no more lamb-like treatment from this budding month. In fact, the seer of Washington D. C., Jean Dixon, reportedly sees 80 inches of snow in her crystal ball for February. We hope that's a horizontal measurement, not vertical.

Excluding the word "snow", the most often heard word this week was "canceled", followed closely by "closed". Some students in county areas haven't been to school for ten days. We understand some first graders are beginning to believe that summer vacation has started. A few more storms like this last one and there probably won't be any summer vacation this year, kids.

Traveling in the county really had its limitations this week In fact, until about Wednesday the only species getting around well were the vertical travelers — ground hogs and helicopters.

In fact, we understand the ground hogs were swamped with shadows on their big day this week We sincerely hope that doesn't mean six more weeks of survival by helicopter Although, those whirring blades were certainly welcome sounds to many snowbound residents and communities dependent for their existence on outside sources

Perhaps this week will begin a long period of "normalcy" Meetings and activities will again replace boots and shovels The accumulated drifts will trickle away, and blue skies will smile Perhaps

★ ★ ★ ★

It Takes Big Money To Produce Food

It will take money, management, and manpower if the United States is to fulfill its potential in helping to feed the hungry world That was the consensus of an Agribusiness Council meeting of farmers and businessmen held recently The magnitude of the world population explosion makes it important that we begin now to solve tomorrow's farm production problems.

In the money category, farmers on the panel at that meeting said there was a need for larger lines of farm credit Rural bankers, they claimed, are using outmoded methods of evaluating production and profit potential. A series of one-day banker clinics in various agricultural sections was recommended as a starting point in developing greater understanding between bankers and farmers

Development of "prescription fertilizers" was called for by the panelists; fertilizers tailored specifically for one crop in a certain small area. It was also felt that a fertilizer should be developed that could be stored in the ground — that is, applied during the slack season — without losing nutrients and availability during the winter weather

One farmer estimated that his time is worth between $100-$150 an hour during the critical Spring period. Any job he could get out of the way during the Fall or Winter would be worth extra money.

The management problem may be the biggest of all, the panel reported. With investments in modern farms averaging about $100,000, new management techniques must be made available.

The apparent solution to the management problem lies in more extensive computer use. The panel saw this ultimately leading to total farm management through linear programming. Reportedly, the average farmer makes 5000 decisions a year, and panelists heard that mistakes in any one of these could reduce profits by as much as 20 percent.

Pennsylvania leads the country in computerized farm management. In fact, it is the only state in the Union using linear programming as a state project on a service basis in solving farm problems, according to a Penn State management specialist who spoke about one month ago in the county.

Whether or not our farmers' time is worth over $100 an hour in the Springtime, it is a fact that time is at a premium then. Any scientific advances in fertilizer or machinery that could stretch a farmers' day in the Spring has to be worth considering. And farmers owe it to themselves to consider any of these advances, including farming by computer, if it will enable them to do a more efficient and profitable job.

★ ★ ★ ★

Poets Push Pencils, Not Shovels

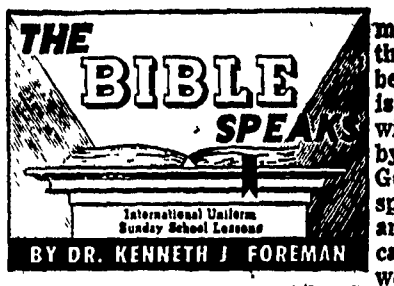
The white, majestic beauty of the snow flake has been wooed for centuries by poets, painters and such. While the poet may be the man behind the man behind the plow, few poetic phrases were heard following last weekend's snow fall in Lancaster County — at least not beyond Monday morning when the full impact of the blizzard, and the widespread disaster accompanying it, were fully realized.

Lancaster County awoke immobilized Monday morning, finding itself staked to the ground like some sleeping Gulliver by millions of tons of the tiny white flakes.

The giant flailed and thrashed under the massive weight of his captor, laboriously freeing one arm, then a leg, another arm. Finally he sat up, snapped his remaining white chains, and with a Herculean heave, stood upright. But his jagged outline remained etched on the snow's surface.

He staggered, shaking off the white, clinging nuisance and flexing cramped muscles which would remain for weeks as stiff reminders of this ordeal. Oh, so slowly, life began to circulate again through his wounded body. First the major arteries felt this flow, then traffic through the important veins picked up the pace, and very gradually, the smaller veins and capillaries responded.

This giant will live to fight another day; hopefully, not too soon.



God, Living Spirit

Lesson for February 6, 1966

Background Scripture: John 16 7-15; Acts 2 1-4, Romans 8 9-27; John 4 13-21.
Devotional Reading: I John 4 13-21.

PEOPLE WILL tell you that they are confused by the Holy Spirit. This is strange, for in the Bible the Spirit is always thought of in connection with light, help, leadership, comfort. How can such a spirit confuse us? The truth is, it is not the Holy Spirit that causes the confusion, but people's ideas about the Spirit. Let us understand to begin with that in virtually all cases, the expressions Spirit, Holy Spirit, Spirit of God and Spirit of Christ all mean the same thing. Let us understand also that the Spirit of God is not like a sort of religious gas of mysterious properties. Also it is not a name of some kind of holy influence, a sort of aura that God gives off, or the kind of influence that all good people have, though they may not realize it.

God within

What then is the Holy Spirit? One of the best and simplest definitions is this: **The Holy Spirit is God at work in the hearts of men.** The Bible seldom if ever says what the Spirit is, but it says a good deal in the New Testament about what the Spirit does. We could almost say that the Holy Spirit is that which makes men good, loving, and so on; but the true Spirit is never a "that which" but a "one who . . ." The Spirit is as much God as our Lord Jesus is and he is never a "what", but a "Person". The Church says, "I believe in the Holy Spirit," but in saying this (following the Bible) the church is not proclaiming a second God, much less a third one. We believe there is only one God. We believe that the Creator-God is the God, and is also (and no less) the God who rules in history and in the hearts of me Wherever God works in minds and hearts of men, there is the evidence that the Spirit has been at work. If a person who is confused about the Holy Spirit will please remember that he is by no means like a ghost, but is God himself visiting us and inspiring every good thought, will, and work we have or do, we can't go far wrong. Every time we are confused about this, we can get rid of much confusion by saying, instead of Holy Spirit, just God.

Spirit of Christ

When the church therefore says, I (we) believe in the Holy Spirit, we are meaning much the same as if we said, I believe that God can and does communicate with men, living in their hearts and active in their lives. The church from earliest times has called the Spirit the Spirit of Christ. That is to say, whatever we think about the Spirit must be in harmony with what we know of the mind and intentions of our Master. God in the heart and Christ in the heart and the Holy Spirit in the heart, — these are all the same.

How God works

When we say God's Spirit "works" or "acts" or "lives" in a human heart, what exactly do we mean? Can't we speak more definitely about this? Yes, we can if we follow what the Bible suggests and says. Consider only a few of the services God-in-the-heart renders to believers. The Spirit makes men realize their sins. When a person reaches the point of beginning to see himself as God sees him, that is a work of the Spirit, an effect of the God who lives within the man. What we can be sure of is that while today not everyone who is filled with the Spirit can speak in "tongues," the Spirit does in our time do for God's people what he did then — stir them with courage and faith.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend Church This Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Conserve Moisture

SMITH

Everyone should make a special effort to conserve our water supplies. Sufficient moisture is very essential to agriculture and to maximum and efficient crop yields. The very best of fertilizers, crop varieties, and management will do little good if we do not have sufficient moisture to grow the crop. Therefore, all land owners are urged to give special attention to holding the water on the land where it falls The establishing of contour strips along with proper sod cover and crop rotations will go a long way in holding the moisture and the plant nutrients The winter months are a good time to make plans and to make these important decisions.

To Practice Good Farm Management . . . This is much easier said than done because there are so many items involved; however, proper farm management is fundamental under present farming methods. Planning ahead, record keeping, labor management, and decision making are all vital to the successful operation of a farm. We call attention to the Farm Management Short Course being offered at Penn State University on March 7 and 8, this looks like a good opportunity of becoming a better farm manager. Details are available.

To Consider Planting a Windbreak . . . Now would be a very good time to evaluate the use of a windbreak around farm buildings in order to protect the buildings and reduce the amount of snow drifts The planting of several rows of evergreen trees from 30 to 50 feet to the west or northwest of the present heavy drifts in a lane or road might eliminate some plowing or shoveling in future years. These windbreaks are very common through the mid-west and the northern plain states. They are needed quite often out there.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

Offices:
22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa 17543

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626 2191

Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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● Breeders Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

Ravenwood Della Rhythm

Lyman D McKee farms with his brother 1152 acres near Madison, Wisconsin Their dairy herd numbers 150 cows He has been both president and vice-president of the American Dairy Association and a former member of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Commission on Agriculture McKee has traveled abroad for the dairy industry to Africa, the Middle East and in 1965 to the Far East as a representative of the Foreign Agriculture Service He has titled his presentation, "It Pays To Be Positive'.

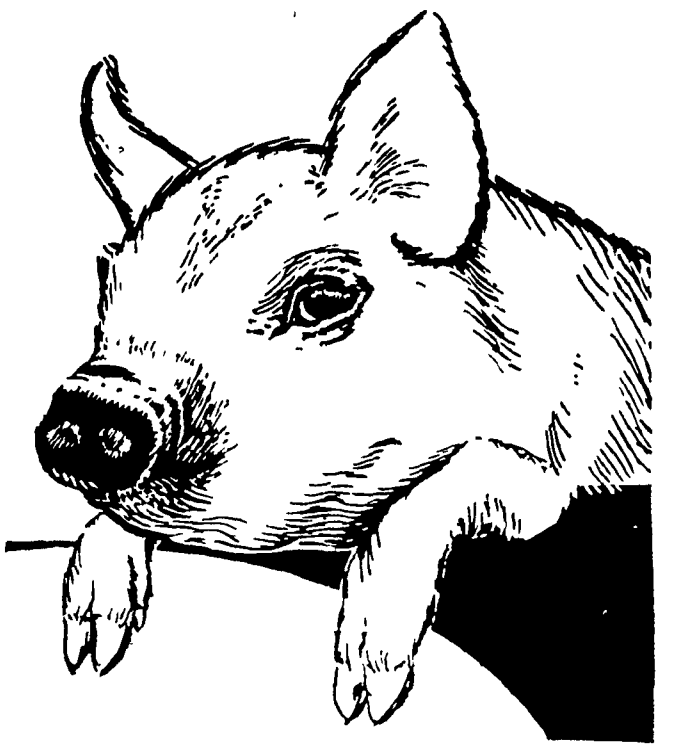
As a member of the Cornell University Animal Husbandry staff Dr. Richard G. Warner teaches courses in livestock feeding and a graduate course in animal nutrition experimentations. His research has been largely in dairy cattle nutrition, investigating such problems as the effect of diet on the development of the rumen, and the relative merit of a number of calf feeding programs. He will be discussing "Ruminations on Dairy Cattle Nutrition"

Following their individual presentations, the speakers will appear for a question and answer period with Clarence E Lyons, Lancaster, serving as moderator.

Last year's institute attendance totaled 1240, bringing the five year total to 5750.

QUESTION:

How Do Our Hog Rations Perform?



ANSWER:

Many of our customers do not keep good hog feeding records. Hogs from the same lot are often marketed at different times. Some feed some of their own corn without keeping track of the weight and often exact knowledge of feeder pig weight is not available.

Mr. Landis Sangrey of Columbia, R. D. 2 does keep accurate records and here is what he found:

On September 7, 1965, he bought 65 Yorkshire Landrace Cross feeder pigs at an average weight of 20 lbs.

From December 21, 1965, to January 24, 1966, he sold them at an average weight of 221.9 lbs.

Average daily gain for a feeding period of 113 days 1.7867 lbs.

Lbs. of feed used per lb. of meat produced feed-meat ratio 3.03 lbs.

Feeding Program:

#701 Green Pastures Pig Starter Pellets until pigs reached 40 lb. weight.
#702 Green Pastures Pig Grower Pellets from 40 - 75 lbs.
#703 Green Pastures Swine Finisher Pellets from 75 lbs. to market.

WHAT ABOUT QUALITY?

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"Finest Service Anywhere"

● Activities Smothered

(Continued from Page 1)

ally eased. However, soon the manufacturers' ingredient stocks dwindled dangerously as they awaited overdue truck and rail deliveries.

Hatcheries began to have their problems early in the week also Chicks hatched with complete disregard for road or weather conditions, caring only that they had been sealed in their calcium castles for twenty-one days, and now they wanted to get growing In many large hatcheries chicks are hatched several times each week A tour or five day disruption of a hatchery's delivery schedule can be noisy and costly

The blizzard of '66 left its mark on Lancaster County, and its calling cards may be strewn along county lanes for the rest of the winter.

● Educational Meeting

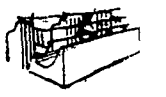
(Continued from Page 1)

The second meeting has been scheduled for February 23 on the important subject of Watershed Problems.

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

on

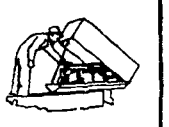
DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT



Save $9.50 on each "Easy-All" Comfort Stall!

Here's the best buy of this or any other year! The most economical and greatest time and labor-saving stall ever built. At this BIG SAVING, every fifth stall is actually FREE! **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

Save up to $300.00 on "Mighty-Move" Barn Cleaner



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Buy Now During Standard's "Early-Order Bonus" Sale! You SAVE hundreds of dollars if you order NOW — in January — and take possession within 90 days of order date. **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

FREE! With the purchase of 25 Comfort Stalls or 1 Barn Cleaner or 1 Silo Unloader, Standard will give you a beautiful brass patio bell. Ask us about our Free Baby Bond!

See your STANDARD dealer or write STANDARD EQUIPMENT, INC., Bel Air, Maryland.

Cope & Weaver Co.
New Providence
Ph. 786-7351

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

meets at Ephrata High School.

— 7:30 p.m., Red Rose FFA Chapter meets at Warwick High School, in agriculture room.

February 8 — 7 p.m., Annual meeting of the Lancaster County Agr. and Home Econ. Extension Assn. at the Quarryville Methodist Church. Baked ham supper will be served.

February 9 — 7:30 p.m., Community meeting at the Lincoln Independent School, Martindale. Panel discussion on "Credit as a tool in farm and community development."

February 10 — 1 p.m., Chester County Dairy Clinic at Coatesville YWCA.

— 7.30 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farmer Class; subject, "New developments in corn production." At Ephrata High School.

— 7:45 p.m., 4-H County Council meets at UGI meeting room, Conestoga St., Lancaster.

● Meat Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

date was extended to April 17, because it would be possible to gain full compliance sooner.

The amended regulations require foreign meat packing plants to mark all meat products exported to this country with an identification number assigned by their respective country's inspection authority. This entails a major change in the marking and labeling procedures of foreign meat packing plants, and revision of labels now in use, C & MS said.

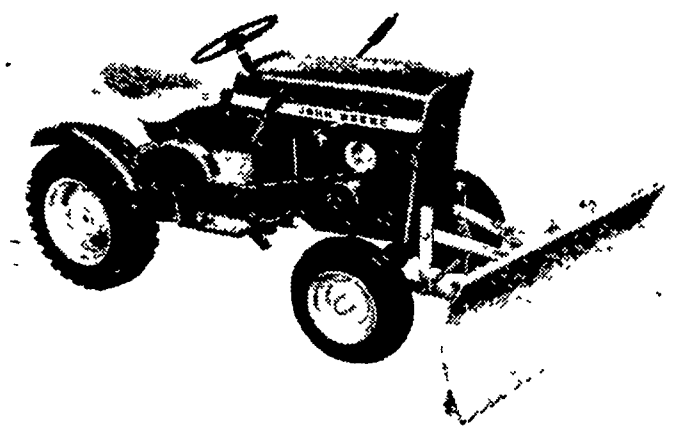
Persons affected by the change requested the delay, explaining that language and other communication obstacles, existing inventories of printed labels, and other contributing circumstances make it impossible to complete the change-over by Feb. 17.

C & MS officials confirmed these contentions, resulting in the extension of the effective date to April 17. C & MS said temporary measures will be taken until then to insure that imported products can be traced to their origin should the need arise.

Something To Sell? Try A Classified Ad

At Landis Bros., Inc.

JOHN DEERE 110 Lawn and Garden Tractor



Get the feel of these exclusive features

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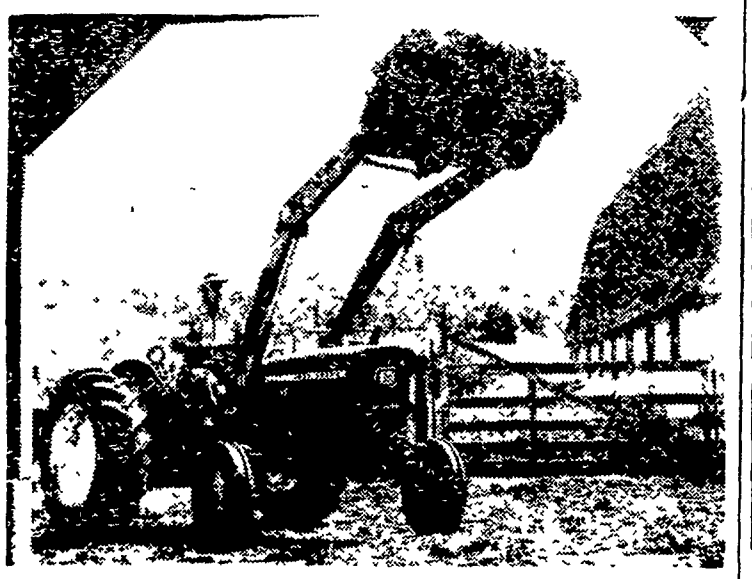

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Mount the economical 37 Loader on your John Deere "1020," "2020," or "2510" Tractor and you have a compact outfit for all your loader work. 40-inch manure and materials buckets . . . blade and crane attachments available.

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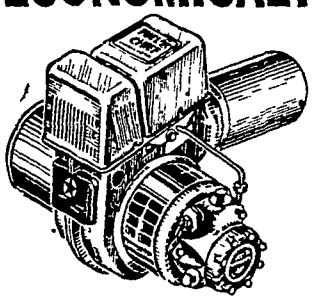

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with the new exclusive Jet Flame Booster. This may be the time to think about replacing your old burner with a brand-new, high-efficiency burner from Texaco. Ideal for use with warm air, hot water, or steam-heating systems Contains the latest research development, Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster—the scientifically designed end cone and stabilizer that provides the most heat from the least fuel.

We also carry the complete line of Texaco Fuel Chief furnaces and hot-water heaters—plus Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil, the best your money can buy. We pride ourselves on giving top service in this area. Give us a call.

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● Celery Growers

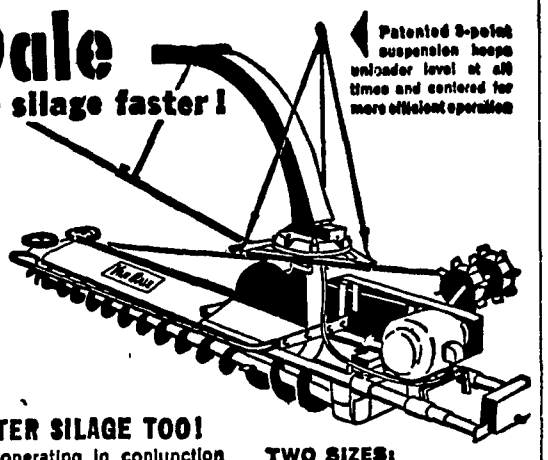
(Continued from Page 1)

to bring along some of these plants for observation and possible use to increase seed production, Lueck said. He encouraged growers to bring along any promising selections and varieties which they may still have on hand.

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale

Delivers more silage faster!



Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
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Expect a pocket-saving price. The latest in simple design. See the Allis-Chalmers 140-S spreader for features that mean dollar efficiency. Won't freeze up, but sure chews up that packed frozen stuff and spreads it faster, easier.

You get five feed rate selections. Self-cleaning paddles. Low, wide box speaks for itself. Converts to 140 bushel rear-unloading trailer, too. An all-the-way winner.

Also see the NEW giant 180 bushel size. Or the compact 95. Two Allis-Chalmers farm loaders, too. C'mon in!

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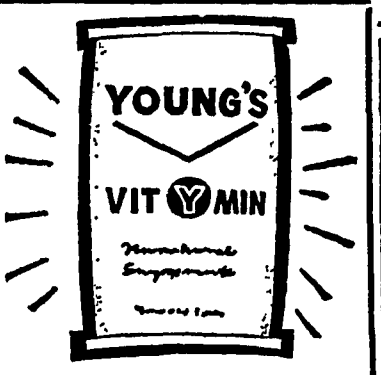
Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

GARDEN SPOT FARM MECH. CLASS TO MEET

The Garden Spot Young Farmer Class will hold its Farm Mechanization meeting on Monday, February 7, at 7:29 p.m. in the Agriculture Department of Garden Spot High School.

Larry Click, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Pennsylvania State University, will discuss Mechanical Handling of Manures including liquid manure systems and the economics in their use.

ONE OF OUR NEW MODELS



As specialists in nutritional supplements, we have a dozen "models" . . . one for every specialized livestock need. Contents have been improved many, many times since we first pioneered high-phosphorus supplements nearly a quarter-century ago.

All-purpose products usually give you unnecessary ingredients such as limestone, salt or other fillers. Young's VIT-Y-MIN specialized supplements are all precision balanced nutritionally, all tailored to specific nutritional needs of each type of livestock and offer highest mineral and vitamin value for your dollar.

Ask us or your local Young's representative for details on VIT-Y-MIN PRODUCTS.

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THE AGWAY EGG-LIFT PROGRAM

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This one-two punch in laying rations has proved its ability to help you lower production costs and raise profits. Ask your Agway man today about the modern concept in poultry feeding . . . Egg-Lift.

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"ANYONE MAY BUY FROM AGWAY"

Penn State Short Courses Offered

The Grassland and Forage Short Course for 1966 will be held from February 21 to 24 on the main campus of Penn State University.

Each half day will be highlighted with special topics, with four to six speakers on each major area. The topics to be discussed include: Soils and Soil Fertility; Crop Establishment and Production; Crop Management; Pasture, Silage, Hay Production and Management; Forage Crop Mechanization and Storage; Forage Crop Utilization.

Twenty-five different instructors will take part in this short course.

A Farm Management Short Course will be offered on the main campus on March 7 and 8. The course will center around using the electronic computer in the farm decision-making process. The records of a Mifflin County dairy farmer, who is using the data processing service, will be studied in the course.

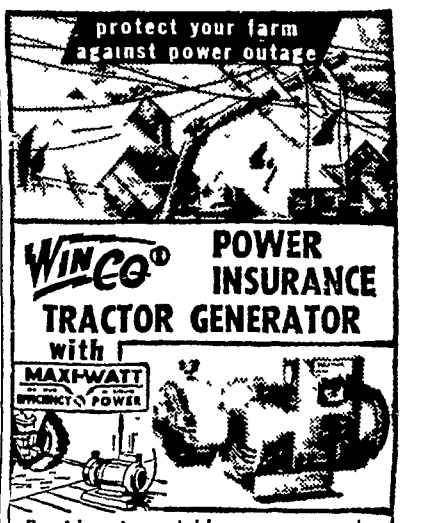
Any individual 16 years of age or older is eligible to enroll. The registration fee is $10 for Pennsylvania residents, $15 for non-residents.

GRAIN IN STORAGE IN PA. UP 10 PERCENT

Pennsylvania had 10 percent more grain in storage on January 1, 1966, than it had a year earlier, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

Corn accounted for most of the advance with 47.3 million bushels in storage, an increase of 23 percent. Barley stocks were up 282,000 bushels, or about 6 percent.

Wheat stocks were estimated at 10 million bushels, down 12 percent from a year earlier. Oats were down 2 percent, with January 1 holdings estimated at 17 million bushels.



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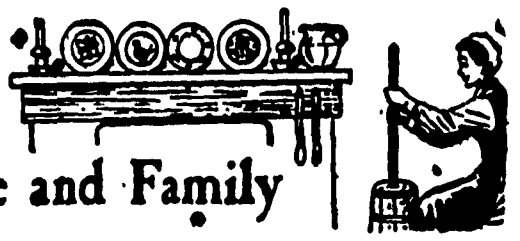

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Fancy Fare For February

SPENCE

Having guests for a Washington's Birthday dinner, or a bridge party near Valentine's Day? There's no doubt that February is the month for parties, whether you celebrate romantic or patriotic holidays, birthdays or anniversaries. Whatever the occasion, there are many special salads and dramatic desserts designed to set it off in festive fashion.

For Washington's Birthday, try a brand-new way to serve cherry pie. It's a custard pie, nestled in a buttery crumb crust and topped with a cherry cut-out.

FEBRUARY'S FESTIVE CHERRY CUSTARD PIE

Crumb Shell:

1 cup coconut cooky crumbs
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted

Filling:

1 can (1 pound) dessert cherries
2 egg yolks
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup milk
1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Glaze:

5 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup cherry syrup
2 tablespoons lime juice

To prepare shell: In a bowl mix together coconut cooky crumbs, graham cracker crumbs and sugar; blend in butter. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 10-inch pie plate to form crush. Bake 8 minutes in preheated 400 degree oven; chill. To prepare Filling: Drain cherries reserving syrup. Beat egg yolks well; beat in sugar, salt and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes thick; cool slightly. Add cottage cheese, vanilla and 2 tablespoons lime juice. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into cottage cheese mixture along with whipped cream. Place cherries in bottom of shell; mound cottage cheese mixture over cherries. Chill until set. To prepare Glaze: Combine reserved cherry syrup (if syrup doesn't measure 1 cup, add water to make up difference) and 2 tablespoons lime juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Slowly pour glaze over top of pie. To make a decorative design, a cooky cutter may be placed on top of pie and glaze poured around it.

* * * *

Here's the perfect salad for Valentine's Day serving to your family or guests. One layer is red with raspberries, the other a medley of cottage cheese and dairy sour cream tinted pale pink.

FEBRUARY'S BLUSHING HEART SALAD

First Layer:

1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed
1 cup liquid
2 cups (1 pound can) fruit cocktail
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
3 drops red food coloring

Second Layer:

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
1 cup cottage cheese, drained
1½ cups dairy sour cream
¼ teaspoon salt
2 drops red food coloring

To prepare First Layer: Drain raspberries reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Set aside. Drain fruit cocktail reserving juice separately; set aside. In a saucepan combine ½ cup raspberry juice, ⅔ cup fruit cocktail juice and gelatin; heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in food coloring. Add raspberries and fruit cocktail; chill until partially set. Place heart-shaped cooky cutter in center of 1-quart heart-shaped mold. Pour fruit mixture around cutter. Chill until set. To prepare Second Layer: In a saucepan combine remaining raspberry juice and gelatin; heat until gelatin dissolves. Add cottage cheese, sour cream, salt and food coloring. Chill until partially set. Remove cooky cutter; pour cottage cheese mixture into heart-shaped space and over entire first layer; chill until firm. Unmold onto greens. Serves 6-8.

* * * *

RED 'N WHITE FROZEN SALAD

2 cans (1 pound each) whole cranberry sauce
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sifted confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon chopped pecans

In a small bowl combine cranberry sauce and lemon juice. Spread evenly in an 8-inch square pan. Whip cream; fold in sugar, vanilla and pecans. Spread over cranberry mixture and freeze until firm. Serve on chilled salad plates. Makes 9 servings.

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Lanc. Co.'s Largest
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All 1st Quality
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Wagner worked out for me! And
I didn't have to buy any stock or pay
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to from current farm
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Emory D. Wagner

Quarryville, Pa. Ph. 786-2131

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Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
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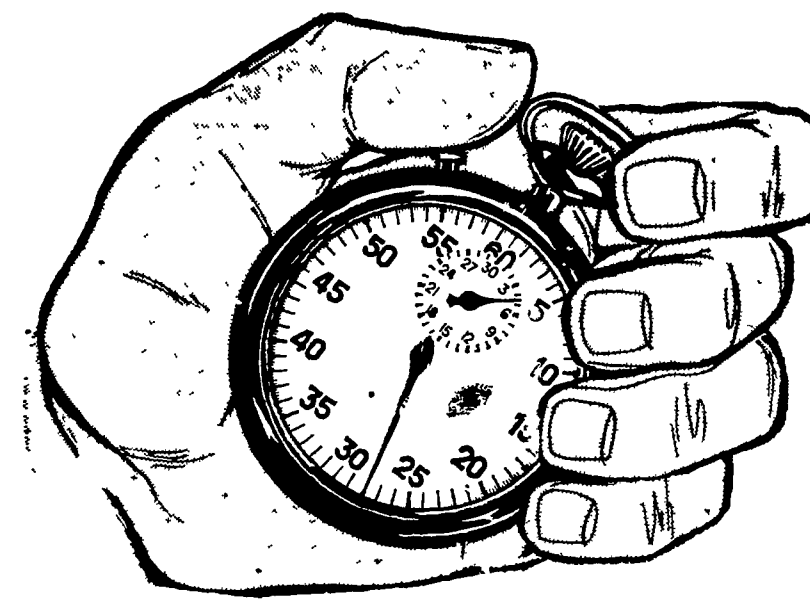
MANHEIM TWP. BRANCH 1415 Lititz Pike, Lanc.
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

RANGE INSTALLS EW OFFICERS

Lancaster County Pomona range #71 held their dinner meeting at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville, January 15. Thomas Galbreath, Master, presided at the business meeting following the dinner. Norman Maule, Fernwood Grange, Chester Co., installed the newly elected officers for two-year terms of office. Assisting installing officers were Mrs. William Drennen as Marshall and William Drennen as Regalia Bearer, also of Fernwood Grange and Horace Prange as Emblem Bearer and Mrs. Horace Prange as pianist, from Russellville Grange, Chester Co. Installed were: Master, Charles G. McSparran; Overseer, Ralph Wanner; Lecturer, Miss Helen Wanner; Steward, Calvin Lord; Assistant Steward, Melvin Boyce Sr.; Chaplain, Miles Cochran; Treasurer, Norman Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Gladys Eby; Gate Keeper, Richard Maule; Pomona, Mrs. J. Collins McSparran; Flora, Mrs. Loran Brinton; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Alana Lord and Executive Committee member, Clair Murphy.

There will be an officers meeting at the home of Charles McSparran, Quarryville, Jan. 31, 8 p.m.

The next meeting will be held April 16, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn, Pa. The Legislative Committee for that meeting will be Thomas Galbreath, Loran Brinton and Samuel Wanner.



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The convenience of check credit is sweeping the country!

A Credit-Line Account at County Farmers Bank gives you a continuing supply of cash — ready and waiting — in your name. When you need a part or all of the amount for which you have made arrangements, you simply write a check — 28 seconds — that's all it takes.

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Monday through Saturday
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9.55 p.m. "Our Changing World"
WDAC-FM, Monday through Friday

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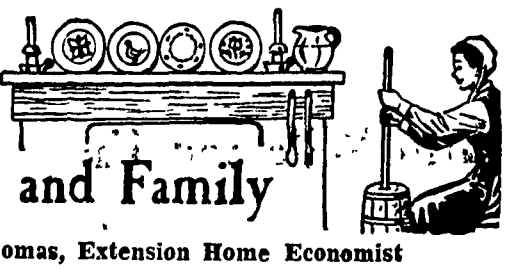

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

How To Get The Most From Zippers

Whether metal or nylon coil, a zipper will work efficiently during the life of a garment if you give the fastener some special attention.

When putting on or taking off a garment, open the zipper all the way. Close the hook and eye or button at the top of a placket before closing the zipper.

When closing a separating zipper, be sure to have the slider all the way down and insert the pin through the slider and firmly down into the box

Always close the zipper before washing or drycleaning a garment.

When possible, keep a zipper closed when pressing. Cover the zipper with a press cloth when using the iron. The cloth will protect the soleplate of the iron. And when pressing, have the iron set at the temperature recommended for the fabric in the garment.

Some Things to Try

When serving tray meals to a bed patient, use hand-size turkish towels for placemats These colorful towels absorb sound and spills, are machine washable, and easy to get from the linen closet.

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WINTER FERTILIZERS
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SIMPLICITY

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New and Used

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15% Discount with NO trade-in

Agway

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(Farm Bureau Store)

Dillerville Road, Lancaster

Phone 394-0541

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1966 at 11:30 A.M., Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located one-fourth mile west of Strasburg, Pa. along Lime Valley Road, Lancaster Co. Terms by Chester B. Hess.

Thursday, March 3, 1966, Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at 12 30 by William B. Smeltz, 1½ mile East of New Providence, along White Oak Road.

Friday, March 4, 1966 at 10.00 A.M. Public Auction of furniture, machinery, dairy equipment and feed located on Maryland Rt. 24 in Pylesville, Harford County, Md. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Evans.

Saturday, March 5, 1966, Annual Community Farm Sale by the Bart Twp. Fire Co.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1966, Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods at 11:00 A.M. by David F. High, located 1 mile south of Lititz, 1 mile west of Kissel Hill, 2½ miles northwest of Neffsville in Lancaster County.

Thursday, March 10, 1966, Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, Hay, Straw, Corn at 11:00 A.M. by Eli and Sadie Esh, located 2 miles west of Christiana along the lower valley road known as the George Shea Farm.

Friday, March 25, 1966, Rocky Knoll Equipment Sale & Cattle Dispersal at the farm, Barner Road, north of Doylestown, Pa., near Fountainville, at 12:30 P.M. Dr. Wm. Y. Lee, owner.

New Alfalfa Varieties Are Now Available

Tomorrow's profitable forage program for Commonwealth farmers will include alfalfa varieties that are high yielding, mature at different times, persist, and, if managed properly, produce a high quality forage, John E. Baylor, extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University declared at the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association meeting in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Saranac and Cayuga, two new alfalfa varieties, together with two present varieties, Vernal and Narragansett, will meet these requirements, he pointed out.

"Saranac is a wilt resistant alfalfa originating in Northern France, and is similar to Dupuits in vigor and maturity," Baylor said. "However, because of its resistance to bacterial wilt, it has the potential to persist and remain productive for several years longer than Dupuits. In trials at Cornell University, Saranac and Dupuits were similar in yield the first harvest year. In the fourth harvest year, however, Saranac outyielded Dupuits by 1.5 tons of hay per acre."

He said that Cayuga is wilt resistant and persists well even under intensive cutting management. It flowers later than Dupuits but earlier than Vernal. It is similar to Vernal in yield but recovers more rapidly after each cutting. Compared to Dupuits when harvested on similar dates Cayuga produces a forage that is more digestible, more readily consumed, and is higher in milk production potential.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

25-27.50, weights 1000-1150 lbs, mostly 27.00-27.50, few loads Choice 1400-1500 lbs. 26.25-26.75, load 1625 lbs. 25.00, load 1675 lbs. 24.00, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1350 lbs. 26.00-26.50, Good 24.75-26.00, Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1100 lbs. 26.85-27.25, load and a half Prime 1000-1025 lbs. 27.50, load Prime 1125 lbs. 27.25, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 26.00-27.00, Bulk 26.00-26.75, Mixed Good and Choice 25.25-26.00, Good 23.50-25.25, Standard and Low Good 21.00-23.75.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17.25-18.75, few High Yielding Utility and Commercial 19.00-19.25, Canner and Cutter 16.00-17.75, mostly 17.00 up.

Don't Plant Tired Blood In Your Corn Field

PLANT REIST NEW IMPROVED 80X SINGLE CROSS

1. Exceptional parentage
2. Large ears with deep kernels
3. Good root system
4. Stiff stalk
5. Uniform ears
6. Picks easy and clean
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Place your orders before the supply is exhausted.

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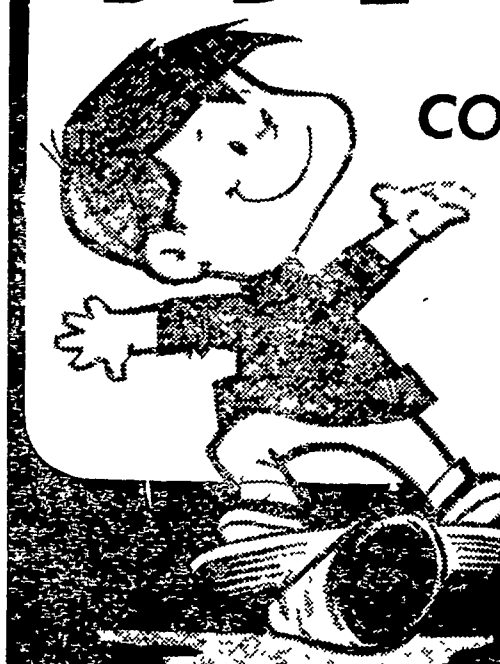

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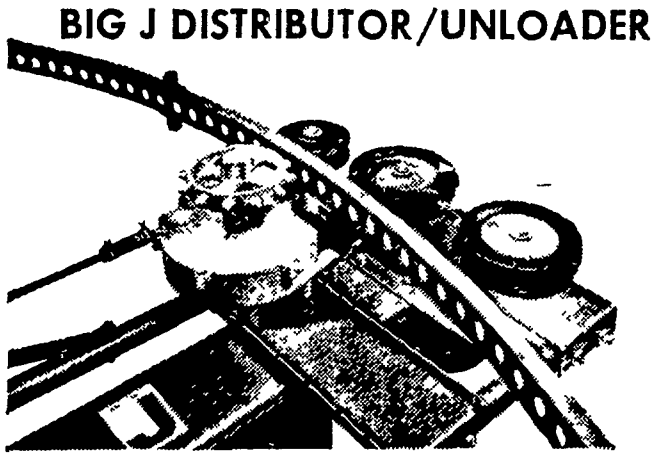

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works when others stop ...even in frozen silage

Rock-hard, solid-packed silage leveled from wall to wall . . . that's what you get with the Big J Power Circle Drive that doesn't depend on silage surface for traction. Tough, steel auger knives level cut through hard-packed or frozen silage with under and up action. Slip clutch slows forward motion so auger can chew its way through hard stuff — moves forward as need be.

3-Point Suspension — full support that keeps the unloader level at all times, lowers it evenly. As a result, it can't tilt or ride over when the going gets tough . . . can't burrow into fluffy new silage, high moisture corn or low-moisture grass silage. Can't stall or cause spoilage. And, you can unload right after filling.

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It takes only a small increase in dozen eggs per ton of feed to make a big increase in profit margin.

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Ful-O-Pep Egg Feeds are noted for their high efficiency. That's why you'll find some of the nation's most efficient feeders wherever Ful-O-Pep is fed.

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Farm Equipment

SPREADERS, new and used, $125.00 and up.
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New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S., 200 gal. Girton, S.S. good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Barn Cleaner replacement chain for all makes and models.
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For Sale — 440 John Deere Tractor with blade and winch, Oliver OC 46 with blade, HF payloader, TD9 with loader Spreaders and loaders and 4-row cornplanters. Big selection of all sizes of wheel tractors and mounted equipment.
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Livestock For Sale

A large selection of young Wisconsin - Holstein Dairy Cows. Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVANCE NOTICE — "The Mighty Whirlwind," a book about the Indiana Tornado, size 5½x8½, hard cover, 250 pages plus 16 illustrations, ready in March, $3.00 per copy, 10% off on advance orders to March 1st. Lester R. Sauder, Books and Bibles, R1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

For Sale — Potatoes and carrots, Naturally grown. Also wholesale price. Eysterite complete soil builder. David W. Glick, 128 Geist Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

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Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Wanted — Due to our expansion program, we are in need of breeder flocks Financing available for new construction Weaver Farms, Inc., Annville, Pa.

BABCOCK AND GHOSTLEY PEARL LEGHORNS
Also Sexlinks
Day old or started pullets
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WEBER'S HATCHERY, INC.
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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
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MARTIN'S HATCHERY
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Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
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R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Feed and Seed

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
From the Country's largest specialists . . . We grow no other nursery stock, just Strawberries, all types, all varieties We feature "registered" virus-free plants. Our 1966 Catalog features all the finest varieties The U S D A.'s new "Sunrise", Catskill, Sparkle, Earlidawn, Surecrop, Pocahontas, Midway, all registered, all virus-free, plus many others. Grow Allen's plants, the standard of the industry for 81 years, your best buy for big crops of better berries Strawberries are easy to grow, easy to care for. They are ideal income producers 1/10 of an acre yields 650 to 900 quarts. Write for your Free Catalog Today — our 81st Year. W. F. Allen Co., 136 Willow St, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

Household Goods

1965 AUTOMATIC WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $37.80
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

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Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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GARBER G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
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Household Goods

1965 automatic Zig-Zag sewing machine, 3 months old, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts, monograms, etc. $64.95 or $5.00 per month. Call Lancaster 393-4631.

For Sale — Sewing Machine equipped to Zig-Zag, overcast, make button holes and appliques. $23.50 or $5.00 per month. 2000 Columbia Ave., 393-4631, Lancaster. Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
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Help Wanted

Reliable man for general farming Phone 665-3055.

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

For Sale — 40 stanchions complete with water bowls and 1¼ inch milk vacuum line, pipe, and stall petcocks. James G Kreider, R D. #1, Quarryville, Pa.

County Council

(Continued from Page 1)
south on Prince Street to Conestoga Street and turning right. Conestoga is three blocks beyond King Street. Ample parking space is reportedly available.

Auctions

Monthly Maryland
Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri. - Nov.)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
Vaccinated — health inspected — graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder.
Maryland Swine Producers,
Fairgrounds, Timonium

BLOOMFIELD'S DAIRY SALE
2 days with 262 head
SAT., FEB. 12, at 11:00 a.m.
175 Holstein Milk Cows, artificial breeding, many fresh cows, others in milk and rebred. Tested for out of state.
MON., FEB. 14, at 11:00 a.m.
3 Moj. vac. 1000 gal. tanks, 10 hp compressors and air-cool condensers, Universal double 8 milk parlor, 8 Surge pipeline milkers, milk meters, 2 model F vacuum pumps, etc.
MON., FEB. 14, at noon . . .
87 Holstein Springing cows and open heifers . . . some close, others bred for late winter and spring freshening . . . . Vaccinated & tested . . . An all accredited herd.
BLOOMFIELD FARMS
Kennedyville, Md.
information from Harry Rudnick & Sons, sales managers of Galena, Md. 301-648-5100.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
WED., FEB. 9, 1966 at 9 A.M.
West End of Blue Ball on Route #23, Lanc. Co., Pa.
Full line of Tractor and Horse Drawn Implements, Machinery and Equipment, Hardware, Posts, Hay and Straw.
We Sell On Commission
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone 717-354-6671
Next Sale Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1966

Complete Disposal SALE

At our place of business at
400 East Lincoln Avenue in Lititz, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 10, 1966
SALE AT 9:30 A.M.

SHOP TOOLS SELLING IN EVENING
(New and Used Farm Machinery - Parts) Used tractors of various makes, International 46 and New Holland 271 balers with throwers, New Holland 68, 66, International 55 T balers; 2 New Holland 616 harvesters, elevators, plows, cult's., mowers, rakes, spreaders, Jamesway silo unloaders and barn cleaner. New New Holland 268 baler, bale throwers, New Farmec elevators, New International hay conditioner, New Holland and International crop dryers, Myers snow plows, New plows and cult's., other new and used machines. $40,000.00 inventory of International and New Holland parts, parts bins, tires, hardware, etc. (New and Used Industrial Equipment (New Case 430 with backhoe and loader, New Case 430 with backhoe and loader, loader for 430, International TD9 crawler with loader, Case 320 with backhoe and loader, New angle blade for T340, Low Boy trailer, 34 foot Gindy and 32 foot Fruehauf trailers, 1963 Diamond T truck, long wheelbase; several pickups.

SHOP and OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Dynometer, New steam Jenny, welder, compressor, all tools required for working on International tractors, valve grinder, press, full line of shop and office equipment. Everything must be sold.

D. L. DIEM and SONS, INC.
Lititz, Pennsylvania, Phone: 717 626-2131
Terms: Cash **Lunch At Sale**
Ralph Horst and Blaine Rentzel — Auctioneers

Depts. Of Forests & Waters And SCS To Combine Conservation Efforts For Better Forest Mgt.

tary Maurice K Goddard of the Dep[illegible] of Forests and [illegible] and State Conservationist Ivan McKeever of the Soil Conservation Service recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding which should be a boon to forestry conservation activities throughout Pennsylvania

The Soil Conservation Service will encourage all private forest land-owners to apply the latest and most scientific forestry practices to their forest lands. The Department of Forests and Waters through its extensive staff of professional foresters throughout the state will give professional and technical advice and assistance to the private forest landowners upon request.

The Memorandum of Understanding, as agreed upon by Goddard and McKeever, will increase the efficiency of both agencies and avoid any possible duplication of efforts.

It is believed that this move is the most comprehensive of its kind throughout the nation and it is expected that it will be a nationwide pattern for other states.

Goddard and McKeever pointed out that there are 6 5 million acres of small privately-owned forest land throughout Pennsylvania. If our society is to be fully benefited by our forests they must be under scientific management practices. Then they will produce the maximum amounts of wood products, water, recreation and wildlife.

Farm Woodlot; A Liability Or An Asset?

In these cost-conscious days of high land values and low profit margins many farmers are faced with the decision of what to do with their farm woodlot. Should it be converted to other purposes, or would the farmer be justified in managing his woodlands more intensively?

An article appearing in the January issue of **Soil Conservation** magazine published by the Soil Conservation Service of the U S Department of Agriculture discusses some of these questions, and suggests methods of analyzing costs and returns to find out whether any particular woodlot is an asset or a liability

First of all, the farmer needs information on soil types and characteristics of his woodlot area, and he needs to know to what alternative use he can put that land

In this area most woodlots may be used only for farm firewood, plus perhaps, some small local firewood sales But some farm income may be slipping away unnoticed If the wooded areas are extensive enough there may be some income-producing recreational use for the land — private hunting camping, etc All these benefits should be figured in the total value of the woodland Any income from sales of pulpwood, poles, or saw logs is credited as income as it occurs

In the traditional economic analysis, land is normally valued at its bare cost (without timber cover) At harvest, it is credited at the same value as originally Land prices however have been steadily increasing In many instances, land prices have increased several hundred percent during a long (50 to 100-year) timber rotation

In effect SCS says if the accumulated values are greater than the accumulated costs the owner recaptures his investment

Using a typical woodlot example the article illustrates the methods used in computing all costs and returns and shows how to project these figures when considering other possible uses for the wooded area

A free copy of the January issue can be obtained by writing Soil Conservation Service, USDA, Room 6110 S Washington, D C. 20250

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

merman, Ephrata R1, placed second This herd with 25 2 registered Holstein cows averaged 1,548 lbs. of milk, 64 lbs of butterfat with a 4.1% test

Miniature Hogs Being Developed For Research

Miniature white hogs are being developed by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration for use as research animals.

Besides aiding FDA's drug testing program, the miniature animals — about a third of the weight of normal hogs — may help USDA learn more about hog nutrition, physiology, and biochemistry. Any they offer some farmers a way to increase income by raising research animals for investigators at many research, testing, and assaying laboratories throughout the United States

Why hogs as test animals? Dr Francis L Earl, FDA veterinary toxicologist, explains that hogs are physiologically much like humans — subject to many of the same maladies. They have about the same food requirements, digest food in much the same way — even suffer from peptic ulcers. And a hog's heart and major blood vessels also resemble that of the humans.

Small hogs also require smaller doses of costly experimental drugs, are less expensive to house, and are easier to handle.

Jack C Taylor, USDA geneticist, is in charge of developing the miniature hog herd, which was started 2 years ago at Beltsville, Md.

"Learning how selection brings about small size will add to our basic genetic information about hogs," Taylor said. It will, for example, provide knowledge on such economically important hog traits as reproductive performance, litter size, body conformation, and deposition of tissue, he said.

Miniature hogs were first bred at the Hormel Institute of the University of Minnesota, starting with various wild and semi-domesticated strains.

Check with Farm Credit first for a

Farm Mortgage

Farm Credit Mortgage Loans are tailored to the farmer's needs. Long term . . . up to 40 years. Payments scheduled to coincide with income. Early pay-off without penalty. Transferable in event of sale.

LONG TERM LAND BANK MORTGAGE LOANS
SHORT TERM PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS

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Ph. 393-3921

Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

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HIGHER PROFIT FARMING

Thousands of farmers have *proven* the 3-step corn growing plan below. It is the safest, easiest, most reliable way to insure your farm-wide profits. Plan now for higher corn yields next season . . .

Use this trio of high profit practices:

1 Start with a high capacity FUNK'S G-HYBRID

2 PLANT IT THICKER

3 APPLY EXTRA FERTILIZER to feed the extra plants

Let your Hoffman Seed Man start you toward higher profit yields on all your farm crops.

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